



Lincoln Lore

Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor
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Number 1597

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

March, 1971

Lincoln And Liberty !!! (A Political Tract)

Ten issues of a small political folder entitled *Lincoln and Liberty* published by the Young Men's Republican Union of the City of New York are to be found in the files of the Foundation. They are numbered and dated as follows:

- Tract No. 1 June 19, 1860
- *Tract No. 2 June 26, 1860 M.62
- Tract No. 3 July 3, 1860
- *Tract No. 4 July 11, 1860 M.63
- *Tract No. 6 July 24, 1860 M.64
- Tract No. 10 Aug. 21, 1860
- Tract No. 13 Sept. 11, 1860
- Tract No. 14 Sept. 18, 1860
- *Tract No. 15 Sept. 26, 1860 M.65
- Tract No. 16 Oct. 2, 1860

When Jay Monaghan compiled his *Lincoln Bibliography 1839-1939*, which was published in 1943, he included four of the above issues (note asterisk) in his two-volume work.

Tract No. 4, July 11, 1860 devotes over a column of its front page to the history of the Young Men's Republican Union under the title, "The Work In 1856":

"For the information of those who may not have been familiar with the

Young Men's Republican Union, and its labors, in 1856, (as the Fremont and Dayton Central Union,) the following brief statement may prove a matter of interest.

"The organization was perfected in the month of July, and during the entire campaign maintained the largest and best furnished political reading-room in the United States. Centrally located, in the Stuyvesant Institute, 659 Broadway, it was kept open day and night, and supplied with the leading papers from all parts of the country, and the various documents pertaining to the campaign. It was a favorite rendezvous of the Republicans of the city, and indeed of the whole country, and an important centre of influence in behalf of the cause of Fremont and Freedom.

"During the season, some \$8,000, chiefly contributed by the officers and members of the Union, was spent in the printing and circulating of campaign documents. Over seven millions of pages of such, mostly prepared by a committee of the Union, were issued!

"The meetings, held weekly, under the auspices of the Union, were among

the largest, most enthusiastic, and influential of the campaign. In the month of October, forty active canvassers were sent into Pennsylvania, at the expense of the Union, and did much to promote the cause in that State. On the day of the election, booths for the ticket vendors were provided in many of the wards of the city, and one hundred men were employed to guard them and the polls, while one hundred volunteers from the Union formed a vigilance committee for the same purpose.

"Such is a brief recapitulation of a few of the practical movements of the Union in 1856 'Of all the clubs of the city' said the *Tribune*, (Nov. 8th, 1856,) 'none has done more gallant service than this body of young men.'

"In 1860, under the banner of LINCOLN and HAMLIN, with the experience of a former campaign, and the hopeful attitude of the party, the Union enters the contest with the heartiest enthusiasm, and will endeavor to make its influence widely felt in behalf of Republican principles, and the election of the candidates of the Chicago Convention.

"The Reading-room of the Union is,

Officers of the Union.

CHARLES T. RODGERS, *President*,
DEXTER A. HAWKINS, *Vice-President*,
EUGENIUS STERLING, *Secretary*,
WILLIAM M. FRANKLIN, *Treasurer*.

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Young Men's Republican Union

Organized June, 1856,

AS THE

"FREMONT & DAYTON CENTRAL UNION."

HEAD-QUARTERS,

STUYVESANT INSTITUTE,

659 BROADWAY, New York.

This organization was the first in the country to inscribe the name of LINCOLN on its banner, and the first to ratify the Chicago nomination in New York. It organized the first company of Wide-Awakes in the Empire State, and published and circulated 3,961,000 pages of Campaign documents, among which were the Illustrated Life of Lincoln, in German, and Mr. Lincoln's Cooper Institute Speech, with notes.

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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, LET US TO THE END DARE TO DO OUR DUTY, as we understand it."
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

The letter-head of the Young Men's Republican Union listing the officers, and members of the Executive Committee and Advisory Board.

LINCOLN AND LIBERTY !!!

Tract No. 2.

New York, June 26th, 1860.



For President,
ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

Of Illinois.

For Vice-President,
HANNIBAL HAMLIN,

Of Maine.

ISSUED BY THE

Young Men's Republican Union,
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

Campaign Reading Room, Stuyvesant Institute, 459
Broadway; open daily, from 8 A. M. to 11 P. M.

CHARLES Y. BODGERS, President,
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Let us have faith that right under night, and in
that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty, as we
understand it.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN."

THE Hon. OWEN LOVEJOY

Will speak before the "Young Men's Republican
Union," early in July.

The President of the "Young Men's Republican
Union," of this city, has received the following
letter from the Hon. CHARLES SUMNER:

"Washington, June 17, 1860.
(Banker Hill Day.)

My Dear Sir:—My desire has been strong from
the beginning to address the Republican Young
Men of New York, and I have not for a moment for-
gotten the invitations with which at different times
they have honored me. Your recent letter, repeat-
ing the invitation, and the approaching adjourn-
ment of Congress, seem at last to fix this oppor-
tunity. As soon as Congress is
adjourned I will let you know when I can be in
New York.

Accept my thanks, and believe me, dear Sir,
faithfully yours,

CHARLES SUMNER."

Free Speech. Free Press. Free Soil. Free Men.

YOUNG MEN FOR LINCOLN.

It is an encouraging indication of the Campaign
that the Young Men are rallying, in great numbers
and with unbounded enthusiasm, to the support of
"HONOR OLD AGE." Thousands who, in 1856,
were deluded into the belief that MILLARD FILLMORE
could be elected, are no longer willing to support a
decoy ticket; besides, the Young Men have every
confidence in the Illinois rail-splitter, knowing that
one competent to raise himself from the humblest
and most obscure, to the most elevated and influen-
tial position in society, is fit to be entrusted with
the reins of the government, and will not hold them
amiss. LINCOLN is, emphatically, the choice of the
Young Men, and their earnest enthusiasm will con-
tribute largely to his inevitable success.

INDIANA.

The Opposition press of this State seems to have
wheeled into support of LINCOLN and HAMLIN with
great unanimity. The Vincennes Gazette, the
New Albany Gazette, the Fort Wayne Times, and
the Evansville Journal, all Fillmore papers in
1856, have come out heartily for LINCOLN and
HAMLIN. The Terre Haute Express, which was a
Fillmore paper for a short time in 1856, is now en-
thusiastically out in support of the ticket. The
Greensboro Banner, the Seymour Times and the
Kings Sun Visitor, all Fillmore papers in 1856,
will advocate LINCOLN. The Jeffersonville Republi-
can is going for LINCOLN and HAMLIN.

The old German daily newspaper, the *Folkbote*,
of Evansville, Indiana, which has been Democratic
in politics from its first issue, has hoisted the names
of LINCOLN and HAMLIN, and is doing battle valiantly
for the Republican cause.

SCUTTLE COLFAX, of Indiana, was, for the fifth
time, nominated for Congress last week, in this
wise: the whole district had come together in mass
meeting, at Plymouth, devoting the whole day to
it. One county delegation had splinters of rails in
their hats; another bore an elaborate banner rep-
resenting the manner of rail-splitting; some carried
big rails across their shoulders; and another delega-
tion bore in a wagon an old weather-beaten caven-
tough hoveed with an ax from a round log, as
emblematic of plowyer life. Indeed, the variety of
things was beyond description. After raising a tall
liberty pole in the center, and raising up the flag,
the procession formed a *wide anti-hill loop*, and
marched to an oak opening. The gavel of the pre-
siding officer was a *meed*. But the people couldn't
wait for ceremony, and hardly had a formal organ-
ization been made when somebody shouted the
name of SCUTTLE COLFAX! Another moved to
amend that "we re-elect him by at least 4,000 major-
ity, and give the same majority to the State and
National tickets." The motion, as amended, pre-
vailed, with loud, long, deafening cheers, which
seemed to cause every leaf in the oak grove to
tremble as if stirred by some mighty wind. Then
they had their speeches and the *et cetera* of the
session. The people of the district are only just
to themselves in sustaining in Congress, with such
enthusiasm, a man who does himself, his State and
the country such great credit as Mr. COLFAX. He
is one of the most practically useful and able mem-
bers of Congress on either side.

"WHO IS LINCOLN?"

The ablest lawyer in Illinois, and the smartest stump-
speaker in the Union; an earnest and an honest
man, who believes what he professes, and will
carry out what he undertakes.—Senator DENISON.

(as in 1856,) at the Stuyvesant Insti-
tute, 659 Broadway, and the regular
meetings are held at that place on
Tuesday evening of each week. The
public are invited to attend."

On page three of Tract No. 2 is a
short article titled, "The Prospect."
As this projected outcome of the
forthcoming presidential election is
so remarkably accurate, it is reprint-
ed as follows:

"From every section and through
every channel, we have cheering ad-
vices with regard to the Presidential
canvass. Men of widely-diverse tradi-
tions, prepossessions, and sympathies,
concur in the assurance that the right
chord has been touched, a substantial
union of the Opposition secured, by
the nomination of LINCOLN and
HAMLIN. In no State that voted for
Fremont and Dayton is there a seri-
ous doubt of a Republican triumph in
November. These give us 114 Elec-
toral Votes, to which—Kansas being
most unrighteously kept out—Minne-
sota (a new State) will certainly add
4, making 118. We shall need 34
more to elect LINCOLN by the Peo-
ple; and for these we shall have to
look to the following States:

New Jersey	7	Indiana	13
Pennsylvania	27	Illinois	11
Oregon	3		
In all			61

"Everyone of these we believe LIN-
COLN and HAMLIN will carry, and
we do not despair of adding Dela-
ware to the list, making their Elec-
toral Vote 178-125 for all others.

"Thus far, we have not counted on
a division of our opponents, but as-
sumed that they will put their best
foot foremost and give us the best
fight that is in them. If they divide,
or stay divided, and run two rival
tickets, the contest will be over be-
fore it is fairly begun."

Fremont and Dayton did receive
114 electoral votes in eleven states;
namely,

Connecticut	6
Iowa	4
Maine	8
Massachusetts	13
Michigan	6
New Hampshire	5
New York	35
Ohio	23
Rhode Island	4
Vermont	5
Wisconsin	5

Lincoln and Hamlin in 1860 received
180 electoral votes in eighteen states,
carrying all the states that Fremont
carried in 1856 plus New Jersey (4
out of 7), Pennsylvania (27), Ore-
gon (3), Indiana (13), Illinois (11),
and Minnesota (4), just as predicted.
However, Delaware (3), which the
Young Republicans thought would go
for Lincoln, fell to John C. Breckin-
ridge, the Southern Democrat. Of
course, the Lincoln ticket also re-
ceived the electoral votes of Cali-

Freedom of Public Lands to Actual Settlers.

Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable.

fornia (4), which made Lincoln's total 180.

The unknown political prophet thought that Lincoln would receive 178 electoral votes when he actually received 180, and he thought all others (Douglas, Bell and Breckinridge) would receive a total of 125, when in reality they received 123. The NBC computers would have been of little use in 1860.

The Lincoln Imp

Collectors of Lincolniana are sometimes confronted with an odd object of art (brass or bisque) called the Lincoln Imp, which in reality has no connection with the Sixteenth President. The Foundation has collected two; one, a bisque figurine and the other, a brass door knocker.

The story of the Lincoln Imp can be traced to the Cathedral City of Lincoln, England. Located in a magnificent edifice in an area known as the Angel Choir, the Lincoln Imp in a secluded niche is a matter of interest for all those who visit the Cathedral.

The British Travel Association of London has had published an attractive folder on Lincoln, England with a brief history of the Cathedral:

"The Normans started to build their great Cathedral around 1074 when Bishop Remigius moved the seat of his Diocese (stretching from the Humber to the Thames) to Lincoln. The Norman work that was carried out under his direction and modified by Bishop Alexander, the third Bishop, can still be seen on the west front, surrounded by fine Early English arching.

"After losing its roof in a fire in 1141, the main structure of the Norman church fell in ruins as the result of an earth tremor in 1185. St.



Photograph taken from the booklet, *The Legend of the Lincoln Imp*, by H. J. Kesson.

The original Lincoln Imp located in the Lincoln Cathedral, in an area described as the Angel Choir which takes its name from the thirty stone figures of angels high up in the triforium.



From the Lincoln National Life Foundation

A bisque figurine and a brass door knocker depicting the Lincoln Imp which are a part of the Foundation's museum collection.

Hugh (1186-1200) began rebuilding the Cathedral from a central point to the east end, starting with St. Hugh's Choir. Later when the nave was completed and joined to the Norman west front, the alignment of the vault was slightly out of true. This irregularity can be seen clearly by looking back along the nave from the choir screen. From the same point the two glorious round stained glass windows of the transepts, known as the 'Dean's Eye' and 'Bishop's Eye', can be admired. The 'Dean's Eye' in the north transept dates from 1225. The flowing tracery of the 'Bishop's Eye' is 14th century and includes early glass arranged in a random pattern.

"In the mid-13th century the apsidal east end of the choir was removed so that the Cathedral could be enlarged to accommodate St. Hugh's shrine. Known as the Angel Choir, this extension takes its name from the thirty stone figures of angels high up in the triforium. The well-known Lincoln Imp, a small grotesque figure, is found here.

"The magnificent central Tower (271 feet) was finished circa 1311. Originally it was crowned by a lofty spire of wood and lead which brought its total height to 525 feet. The Wren Library was added in the 17th century and contains many first editions and other treasures. One of the four remaining original copies of Magna Carta is kept in the Cathedral Treasury."

For those who visit the Lincoln Cathedral there is available for sale a little booklet entitled *The Legend of the Lincoln Imp*, first published in 1904 and which has gone into twenty-six editions up to 1967. The legend

was written by H. J. Kesson. The publication also contains illustrative cuts of the Cathedral, the Angel Choir (with an arrow pointing to the location of the Lincoln Imp) and a close-up view of the Imp from a photograph by S. Smith.

Those readers of *Lincoln Lore* who visit Lincoln, England, to see the Lincoln Imp, should remember that even before the Romans came to Lincoln and set up a military garrison in A.D. 48 the site of the city was occupied and known as *Lindon* ("hill fort by the pool"). Later it became a walled town and was given the status of a *colonia*, a chartered town in which legionary soldiers were settled on retirement. The Roman name *Lindum Colonia* became shortened to *Lincoln*. So the name Lincoln was a place name first and afterwards it became a sur-name, particularly for those families (Abraham Lincoln was a descendant) who moved to other English cities, counties or colonies beyond the sea.

Mrs. A. Lincoln— A Needlewoman

In the archives of the Lincoln Library-Museum is a letter written by M. Lincoln (Mary Harlan), the wife of Robert T. Lincoln, dated September 3, 1920, in which she described her mother-in-law as "a beautiful needlewoman."

The letter, addressed to "My dear Miss Jackson," was in answer to one received on August 20th. Miss Jackson sent a little garment for Mrs. Lincoln to see, and she wrote in reply, "I have no doubt whatever that it was made by Mrs. A. Lincoln, for she was a beautiful needlewoman — I think the Gurleys must prize it highly! We have several specimens of her handiwork — the most interesting perhaps is a little linen shirt, made for my husband before he was born! And you know when ladies sewed at night in those days, it was by Candlelight."

Another interesting bit of information in Mary Harlan Lincoln's letter is her mention of the Lincoln portrait by G. P. A. Healy. She wrote: "The portrait of President Lincoln which is hanging in our hall in Washington, was painted by Healey (*sic*), and we think it the best likeness in existence."

Legal Rarity

It was known when Richard M. Nixon became chief that 3 former presidents were living: Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Lyndon B. Johnson, total 4 presidents. Generally unknown was the unique situation existing after A. Lincoln's 1861 inauguration: 5 living former presidents: Martin Van Buren (1782-1862), John Tyler (1790-1862), Millard Fillmore (1800-1874), Franklin Pierce (1804-1869), James Buchanan (1791-1868).

CUMULATIVE BIBLIOGRAPHY 1969-1970

Selections approved by a Bibliography Committee consisting of the following members: Dr. Kenneth A. Bernard, Boston University, 725 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass.; Arnold Gates, 289 New Hyde Park Rd., Garden City, N. Y.; Carl Haverlin, 8619 Louise Avenue, Northridge, California; James T. Hickey, Illinois State Historical Library, Old State Capitol, Springfield, Illinois; E. B. (Pete) Long, 607 S. 15th St., Laramie, Wyoming; Ralph G. Newman, 18 E. Chestnut St., Chicago, Illinois; Hon. Fred Schwengel, 404 Union Arcade Bldg., Davenport, Iowa; Dr. Wayne C. Temple, 821½ S. 5th St., Springfield, Illinois. New items available for consideration may be sent to the above persons, or to the Lincoln National Life Foundation.

1969

LOW, ALICE

1969-41

Teacher's Guide/Folk Songs/and/Abraham Lincoln/Written by Alice Low/Music Consultant—Jane Beethoven/Warren Schloot/Productions, Inc./ (Device) /A Prentice-Hall Company [Copyright 1969 by Warren Schloot Productions, Inc., Pleasantville, New York 10570.]

Pamphlet, 11" x 8½" 13 pp. (accompanies two records and two filmstrips "Folk Songs and Abraham Lincoln")

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE FOUNDATION 1969-42

Lincoln Lore/Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor/Published each month by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana/Number 1571, January 1969 to Number 1582, December 1969.

Folder, paper, 11" x 8½", 4 pp., illus. Number 1571, March 4, 1861 (A Newly Discovered Lincoln Letter), January 1969; Number 1572, Lincoln's Promotion of John L. Worden, February 1969; Number 1573, "President Lincoln Writing The Proclamation of Freedom, January 1, 1863," March 1969; Number 1574, Some Early Lithographs of Abraham Lincoln, April 1969; Number 1575, Lincoln Visited By A German Delegation of Workmen in Cincinnati, Ohio, February 12, 1861, May 1969; Number 1576, Most Significant Lincoln Cartoons—February 1969, June 1969; Number 1577, Was Thomas Lincoln Photographed?, July 1969; Number 1578, Places . . . Where Lincoln Lived and Visited, August 1969; Number 1579, Lincoln's Law Offices in The Tinsley Building, September 1969; Number 1580, The Hardin Thomas House, October 1969; Number 1581, Lincolniana Bookplates, November 1969; Number 1582, Index for 1969, December 1969.

1970

BERNARD, KENNETH A.

1970-18

Abraham Lincoln/The Song in his/Heart/Kenneth A. Bernard/Boston University/Achille J. St. Onge/Worcester, Massachusetts 1970 [Published by Achille J. St. Onge] (Edition limited to 1500.)

Miniature Book, 2½" x 2½", green leather, 23 pp., illus., price, \$6.00.

ELLIOT, IAN

1970-19

Abraham Lincoln/1809-1865/Chronology-Documents-Bibliographical Aids/Edited by/Ian Elliot/Series Editor/Howard F. Bremer/1970/Oceana Publications, Inc./Dobbs Ferry, New York [Copyrighted 1970 by Oceana Publications, Inc.]

Book, cloth, 9¼" x 6¼", 144 pp., price, \$5.00.

FOSTER, GENEVIEVE

1970-20

Year of/Lincoln/1861/by Genevieve Foster/Charles Scribner's Sons New York [Copyrighted 1970 by Genevieve Foster] (with illustrations by the author)

Brochure, leatherette, 9½" x 6¼", 64 pp., illus., price, \$4.50. (Juvenile.)

FRIEND, HENRY C.

1970-21

Abraham Lincoln's/Commercial Practice/A series of articles/by Henry C. Friend of Milwaukee, Wisconsin/1970, No. 1/(Copyright) 1970 by the Commercial Law Foundation./A nonprofit membership corporation, incorporated in the State of New York,/with tax exempt status, as a charitable and educational organization/under Section 501 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Pamphlet, flexible boards 9" x 6", 28 pp., illus.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

1970-22

Lincoln Herald/Index/Vol. 71/Spring, 1969 through Winter, 1969/Compiled by Gary R. Planck/Edited by/Wayne C. Temple/Lincoln Memorial University Press/Harrogate, Tennessee/1970. [Cover title]

Pamphlet, paper, 10½" x 7½", 12 pp.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY

1970-23

Lincoln Memorial University Press/Fall, 1970, Vol. 72, No. 3/Lincoln Herald/A Magazine devoted to historical/research in the field of Lincolniana and/the Civil War, and to the promotion/of Lincoln Ideals in American/Education. [Harrogate, Tennessee.]

Pamphlet flexible boards, 10½" x 7½", 85-140 pp., illus., price per single copy, \$1.50.

LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE FOUNDATION 1970-24

Lincoln Lore/Bulletin of The Lincoln National Life Foundation . . . Dr. R. Gerald McMurtry, Editor/Published each month by The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana/Number 1883, January 1970 to Number 1594, December 1970.

Folder, paper, 11" x 8½", 4 pp., illus. Number 1583, The Atlantic Monthly Fiasco, January 1970; Number 1584, Business Directory Springfield, Illinois 1860, February 1970; Number 1585, Recent Library-Museum Acquisitions, March 1970; Number 1586, Most Significant Lincoln Cartoons—Feb. 1970, April 1970; Number 1587, The Helm-Haycraft Collection of Kentucky Manuscripts, May 1970; Number 1588, Bracker's Charcoal Drawings, June 1970; Number 1589, The Soldiers' Home, The Lincolns' Summer Retreat, July 1970; Number 1590, Lincoln And His Family, August 1970; Number 1591, Ephemeral Political Emblems, September 1970; Number 1592, The Patton House, Elizabethtown, Kentucky, October 1970; Number 1593, A Convivial Card Game, November 1970; Number 1594, Index for 1970, December 1970.

ROCHE, A. K.

1970-25

. . . even the promise of freedom/in the words of Abraham Lincoln edited and designed by A. K. Roche/Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. [Copyright 1970 by A. K. Roche]

Brochure, cloth, 11¼" x 8¾", (32) pp., illus., price, \$4.75. (The words of Lincoln are in italics throughout.)

SANDBURG, CARL

1970-26

Reader's Digest/Illustrated Edition/Abraham Lincoln/The Prairie Years and The War Years/Carl Sandburg/The Reader's Digest Association/Pleasantville, New York/The Reader's Digest Association Ltd./Montreal, Canada [Published by arrangement with Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, Inc. Copyright 1970 by The Reader's Digest Association, Inc. and by The Reader's Digest Association (Canada) Ltd.]

Book, fabrikoid, 10¾" x 8¾", xiii p., 640 pp., illus., incl. index, price, \$9.98.

SIMMONS, DAWN LANGLEY

1970-27

A Rose for/Mrs. Lincoln/A Biography of/Mary Todd Lincoln/By Dawn Langley Simmons/Beacon Press Boston [Copyright by Dawn Langley Simmons 1970]

Book, stiff boards and cloth, 9¼" x 6¼", Fr., ix p., 197 pp., illus., price, \$8.50.

WILEY, EARL WELLINGTON

1970-28

Abraham Lincoln:/Portrait of A Speaker/Earl Wellington Wiley/Vantage Press/New York Washington Hollywood [First Edition/Copyright 1970, by Earl Wellington/Published by Vantage Press/New York]

Book, fabrikoid, 8¼" x 5¼", Fr., Fd., 573 pp., illus., price \$7.50.

WOLF, WILLIAM J.

1970-29

Lincoln's Religion/William J. Wolf/Pilgrim Press/Philadelphia Boston [Copyright 1959, 1963 and 1970 by William J. Wolf]

Paperback Edition, 7" x 4¼" 219 pp., price, \$1.95.

WOOD, HARRY

1970-30

The Faces of Abraham/Lincoln by/Harry/Wood/Paintings,/Sculptures,/Drawings and/Photomontages/With an/Introductory Essay/and Notes by the Artist/The University Art Collections/Arizona State University/Tempe, Arizona/September 13—November 1, 1970 [Copyright 1970 by Harry Wood]

Book, flexible boards, 10¾" x 8¼", 88 pp., illus., price, \$6.95.

WOOD, HARRY

1970-30a

The Faces of Abraham/Lincoln/by/Harry/Wood/Paintings,/Sculptures/Drawings and/Photomontages/With an/Introductory Essay/and Notes by the Artist/The University Art Collections/Arizona State University/Tempe, Arizona/September 13—November 1, 1970 [Copyright 1970 by Harry Wood]

Book, stiff boards, 11" x 8¾", 88 pp., illus., price, \$12.50.

WRIGHT, JOHN S.

1970-31

Lincoln &/the Politics/of Slavery/By John S. Wright/University of Nevada Press/Reno, Nevada 1970 [Copyright 1970 by the University of Nevada Press]

Book, cloth, 9¼" x 6¼", ix p., 215 pp., price, \$6.00.